



The Daily Courant.

Friday, November 5. 1714.

Hague, November 5.

THE News which a certain Minister in England wrote hither, namely, that that Court sought all Occasions for renewing the War against France, did at first Alarm the Publick, and especially the pacifick Party, apprehending that this Republick would also be drawn into it; but the Arrival of Mr. Stanhope, has dissipated those Fears, for he has not only shewn the falsehood and secret Design of that Report, but has also assured the principal Persons of that State, that Great-Britain had as much Interest and is as much concerned to keep the Peace as this Republick. France seems however to have taken this Affair seriously to Heart, seeing his most Christian Majesty has written a Letter upon that Occasion to the States, and sent with it a Copy of the Memorial which Mr. Prior presented to him, upon which it appears that Prince has not yet determined any thing. And on Tuesday last an Express arrived from that Court to the Marquis de Chateauneuf, who came with extraordinary Speed, having come from Versailles hither in 60 Hours. It was observed that Ambassador was the next Morning a long time with the first Minister of this State, which furnished Master of much Reflexion. They talk much also here upon the Subject of Mr. Stanhope's Journey: The greatest Part are of Opinion that Ambassy relates only to the regulating the Barrier between the Emperor and this State, and to the preventing the Exchange of the Netherlands for Bavaria, the Apprehension whereof has made such Alarm here; but some are of Opinion that Alarm is the Effect of Policy in the Court of Vienna, who hath spread the Report of that Exchange in order to make this Republick the more docile and tractable in the Treaty about the Barrier. But some are of Opinion that the Commission of that Secretary of State turns upon the Affairs of the North, and upon the restoring a perfect Harmony between the Court of Vienna and that of Great-Britain, the preserving the Peace of the Empire, and the execution of the Treaty made with France. Whatsoever may be the Subject of his Ambassy, 'tis certain that as soon as he had conferred with the chief Persons of this State several Dispatches were made with great Diligence, and two faithful Clerks were employed all Night in making Copies of them to be transmitted next Day to our Envoy at Vienna. That English Minister having been again in Conference with some Lords of the Regency on Tuesday Night, set out immediately to pursue with all Expedition his Journey to Vienna. Mr. Cadogan being arrived at Antwerp, 'tis supposed the Negotiation there will be more animated by his Presence than it has been hitherto. We wait with Impatience to know with what aspect Count Ranningeck will regard M. Van den Berg, when the States have departed since the Conferences began, that Count having positive Orders from his Court to have nothing to do with the present Regency of Brussels, because the Imperial Court cannot confide in the Members it is composed of, except the Count de Maldeghem; and 'tis even expected that Count Ranningeck will give some Orders thereupon that may surprise the present Regency. 'Tis said the Spanish Ambassador has received Order to exchange the Ra-

tifications of the additional Article to the Treaty of Peace between this State and Spain, and 'tis for that reason that the President of the Week and the Greffier of the State were two Days ago in Conference with that Ambassador.

The greatest part of the Ministers of the Potentates of the Empire have been with the Grand Pensionary Heinsius, to tell him that they have received certain Advice that the King of Sweden was at last set out from Turkey to return to his Estates in Germany; and 'tis now doubted that M. Collier, the State's Ambassador at the Porte, has sent Advice of it to these High Michtyesses, and that M. Palmquist is also assured of it by his Letters. The Advice the States have received from Sweden remark, that all things are in Motion there, and that they are taking Measures for collecting an Army together of 32000 Men against their King arrives in Germany, to be ready to execute the Orders he shall give; but 'tis not yet known what Service they will be employed in. The Swedes pretend they will enter Saxony, because they will find good Subsistence there, and that the greatest part of the Saxon Troops are in Poland. The Minister of Gotorp's Friends say the King of Sweden will enter Holstein; and Stanislaus on his Part believes it will be the Interest of that Prince to invade Poland, where he will find a great many Friends, and that he will be able to carry on the War better there than any where else. But 'tis certain that Prince will follow no Advice but what suits his own Inclinations.

London, November 5.

Yesterday was published the King's Proclamation for the suppressing Riots; Wherein it is declared, that several Riots, Tumults and unlawful Assemblies having of late Years been and are still continued, wherein several Persons have been murdered and others wounded, and there being reason to apprehend those Disorders have been promoted and encouraged by those whose Duty it was to suppress them, the Statute 13 Hen. 4, which contains the Direction to Justices and Sheriffs in such Cases is referred to; and all Justices and other civil Officers are commanded to use their utmost Endeavours for discovering and apprehending the Offenders, and to use the most effectual Means for preventing and suppressing such Disorders; all Subjects being likewise commanded to be aiding and assisting to the Magistrates therein. And 'tis further ordered, that Offenders be prosecuted with the utmost Rigour of Law, and that the Justices shall transmit from time to time to the Secretary of State an exact Account of what they shall do in pursuance of this Proclamation.

London, November 5.

We hear that a Warrant was Yesterday issued for a new Commission of Lieutenant for the City of London; and another for a new Commission for the Customs, wherein Sir J. Stanley, Mr. Bridges, and Mr. Williamson are continued, and Sir Walter Long, Sir Matthew Dudley, Mr. Pulteney, and Mr. Walker are added Commissioners of Customs.

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Yesterday South-Sea Stock was 190. 24 three eighth, 30. 75 one quarter. Bank 125. one half, 126. 123 three quarters, 122. India 124 one quarter, 124. three quarters, 125. one quarter, 124. one half. New Lottery Tickets 190. 194. 12. 92. 32. 19. 10. Advance.

Whereas several Pairs of Plates, as Dishes, Trenchers, Plates, Covers, Forks, Spoons and Salt, together with a Case of all Sorts, Table-Linen, and several other Necessaries were provided and used in Whitechapel-Hill, at His Majesty's Coronation-Celebration on Wednesday the 29th Instant, have been feloniously taken away from thence, and are yet concealed: All Persons who have any of his Majesty's Goods of value lost forever in their Coffers, or the Valley required forthwith to bring them to Whitechapel, and there give Notice of the same at His Majesty's Board of Greenmantle, upon pain of being prosecuted according to Law. And if any Person or Persons shall thereby make Discovery of any such His Majesty's Goods, so unlawfully detained by any Person whatsoever, they shall be well rewarded for the same.

By His Majesty's Company of Comedians.

At the Theatre-Royal in Drury-Lane, this present Friday, being the 5th of November, will be performed a Comedy call'd, *The Bull's Body*. And to-morrow will be performed the Tragedy of *Jane Shore*.

An Entertainment by Mr. CLINCH of BARNET, who imitates the Flute, Double-Curtal, the Organ with 3 Voices, the Horn, Huntsman and Pack of Hounds, the Sham Doctor, the Old Woman, the Drunken-Man, the Bells: All Instruments are performed by his natural Voice. To which is added an Eller Song by Mr. Clinch himself. To be seen from this present Evening at 7 o'Clock, at the Queen's-Arms Tavern on Ludgate-Hill. Price 1s.

A Tryal of Skill to be fought at the Bear-Garden in Mitre-Swift-Fields the Backside of Soho-Square, in the Roasted House, this present Friday, being the 5th of November, beginning at 3 o'Clock precisely, between Joseph Edwards of Mr. Ket-Harborough in Leicestershire, Master of the Honourable Society of Defense, and Thomas Commissary, Dragoon, Master of the said Society.

Joseph Oake, Exchange-Broker, sells Dutch Lottery Tickets at 30s. a-piece, no money left to buy them they may be satisfied at his Office in King-Court over against George-Yard in London; where now many valuable prizes there will be Drawn, by which Persons will find encouragement to become Adventurers. The Lottery will continue Drawing till about the Middle of January next. Two, three, four, or more Persons joining together, may for 30s. have a Chance to flout a Prize from 100l. up to 1000l. The said Joseph Oake pays Dutch Prizes according to the Custom of Merchants. In that Persons receive their Money here, will avoid a great deal of Trouble, Charge, Loss of Time in being out of their Money, and Hazard in sending their Tickets over to Holland to be received.

Whereas on the 3d Instant in the Evening, a Cone of wrought Gold Head was dropped in or near Spring-Gardens; if any Person will bring the said Cone to Will's Coffee-house under Soho-Yard-Gate, shall have a Guinea Reward.

A Black Gelding, about 7 Years old, something more than 14 hands high, a large white Blaze in his forehead, a kind of a Club Head, thin Neck, full of white Hairs, and Heath-Burn, or Knots, occasioned by a Surfeit, with a thin Rump, short Tail, somewhat rough with lying at Gras, a small white streak within one of his hinder Feet, was taken away in the Night the 1st of November, with a Cart-Horse bit Halter. If any one can give Intelligence of him (so as to be had again) to John Friend at Great-Ballion, or to Wilmer Mackett, a Goldsmith, the Corner of Friday-Street in Cheapside, London, they shall have 10s. Reward, and receive a Charge.

Whereas a Pocket-Book with Green Vellum Cover was lost Yesterday in the Afternoon, betwixt Bread-street and Cheapside: If the Person that has found it will bring it to Mr. Clarke's in the Three Black-Birds in Cheapside, or to Mr. Gossard's in the Indian-Queen in Ludgate-Hill, they shall have 10s. Reward, and no Questions: It contains only some Accounts of no use to any but the Owner.

Lost the 30th of September last from behind King-Cross, Golden-Square, a small Spaniel Dog, Liver-colour'd and white, loss of his Master's Quarter. Whoever brings him to Mrs. Blame near Door to the Trumpet in King-Square, Golden-Square, shall have 10s. Reward.

Mr. Carter at the Woolpack in King-street by Guildhall, gives Notice to all Persons concerned in the Dutch Lottery, that besides those 27 Numbers advertised on Wednesday last in the Spectator to be off of these Prizes of considerable Value, the last whereof is 100 Guilders: does now give further Notice, that the following Numbers are likewise Prizes drawn since the last printed List came to England, the last whereof is 50 Guilders, viz. 10782, 14346, 63602, 39460, 287584, 202053, 30553, 52670, 53935, 257529, 71328, 731149, 627013, 642658, 6-8723, 977099, 262628. And that every Post for the said Mr. Carter shall have from his Correspondent at the Hague a Day Drawing more than can come over in the printed Lists from Holland, where all Persons may apply for Information before they sell their Dutch Tickets, least they suffer thereby.

To be Sold at Second-Hand, Compars and Presses of all Sorts, fit for most Traders, whereby much Time and Charge may be saved in fitting up Shops and Warehouses: Also Doors, Shutters, Hatches, Sashes, Cisterns, Drawers, Molding-Boxes, Double-Doors, two Compartments, two Boxes and Scales to them, and a large Arch and Folding-Door, a Bouries ready made, and the entire Shelves of a Bookshop a Shop, and all very new, Boxes divided for Sheds of Silk or Cloth, at Mr. Appleby's Yard in Moorgate, near Moorgate, Where constant Attendance is given.

Major Tho. Bird, Merchant, in Pudding-lane, gives Notice that Brandy being risen in France, after the 12th Day of November he will his fine Coniac Brandy at 12s. the Gallon, which he imports himself, and pays Duties and Customs 6s. d. the Gallon; and sells also the Batavia Arrack at 12s. the Gallon: And to prevent Frauds he gives the Buyer a printed Receipt of the Price and Quantity delivered.

To be Sold by A U C T I O N, On Thursday the 11th Instant, the Household Goods, fine Pictures, and Library of Books, of the late Sir John Croppin General, being brought from his late Dwelling-House in the Country to a great House in Lin-lane, over-against a Goldsmith's, within two Doors of the Three-Tier Tavern in Wood-lane. The Goods &c. to be viewed on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday next before the Sale, which begins at 10 o'Clock precisely. Catalogues to be had at the same Place. Note. The House is to be Let.

LONDON, Printed by S. GRAY, and Sold by R. BURLEIGH in Amen-Corner.

These are to give Notice that there is in the Press and will in a short time be published the 2nd Edition of Mr. Chamberlayne's State of Great-Britain, 22. Dedicated to the King by his Majesty's special Permission before his Accession to the Crown. Printed by J. Goodwin, M. Wotton, L. Took, D. Minister, and J. Smith.

Published on Wednesday there was a Paper Published called, *The Examiner*. Printed from Friday July 23, to Wednesday November 3, 1714. Printed for J. Roberts in Warwick-lane. These are to inform the Publick, that this said Paper is neither written nor edited by any Person connected with the late Examiner. Nor have they any hand in writing or printing another Paper call'd, *The Gazetteer*, being a sequel to the Examiner.

Just published, a Book formerly so often mentioned in the Spectator constituted.

The Ladies Library: Written by a Lady. Published by M. Steele. Considered especially for Comedy in all Circumstances of the Life of Women. Printed by Jacob Tonson at Shakespeare's Head against Catherine-Street in the Strand.

This Day is Published,

The Good Man's Asylum in Distress; and the Right Way to fatten and perpetuate the Wings of our present Establishment; delivered in two Sermons at the Chapel of St. George Aug. 8, 1714, on Occasion of the Death of the Arm'd, the new Q.C. 3. following, on the happy Arrival of King George, the Richard Syng of the Day. Published at the Author's & others of the Authors, and in hope to remove some Jealousies which Good Authors have too hasty taken up against them. Printed by Jacob Tonson at Shakespeare's Head against Catherine-Street in the Strand. Price 4s.

This Day is Publish'd the 2d Edit. separated from the several Offices, with all the Alterations to this time, of,

A New Exact and Methodical List of all the Officers Civil and Military since His Majesty King George's accession to the Throne of Great-Britain. Printed for A. Meares at the Bell in J. Woodward near the Temple-Gate, Fleet-street, and sold by J. Abbotts in Warwick-lane. Price 6d. Of whom may be had, She would, and she would not: A Comedy, by Mr. Collier. The Beau-Duel; or, A Soldier for the Ladies. Both printed on an Oliver Letter. As likewise a Catalogue of all the Plays printed in quo and raves, Pr. 6d.

Just Published,

A Sermon Preached at the Coronation of King George, in the Abbey Church of Westminster, Oct. 20, 1714, by the Right Reverend Father in God, William Lord Bishop of Oxford. Published by His Majesty's special Command. Printed for J. Churchill at the Black Swan in Peter-Brook-Row.

Just Published,

An ample Discourse on Barrenness in Women, demonstrating the Evils of its Cure, and viewing how it may be certainly accomplished even in many that are deemed incurably Barren: Also on Miscarriage, and how it may be absolutely prevented; with a Rational Account of all the Distempers peculiar to the Female Sex: Plainly discovering their Symptoms, Nature, true Cause, and best Method of Cure, so as Women or Maids of the meanest Capacity may perfectly understand, and Cure their own Troubles. To which are added, Prefer prices in English of admirable and long experient'd Medicines for the Cure of Barrenness, Miscarriage and each private Distemper. Women and Maids are subject to, by which they may safely Cure themselves, without Trouble, the advice, or Knowledge of any other Person. The whole Illustrated with various Cases of Persons Cured, proper Hints, useful Cautions, Observations and Instructions, the like for general Benefit to the Female Sex, never before published. By a Physician. Printed, and Sold at the Hatch with blue-Spikes, near the Square in Haydon-Yard in the Minories. Price bound 1s. 6d.

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